

Talk—But First Pay Up "Lawyer's Contract"

Son of a N. Y. Millionaire

THE right to address the American people on the proposal that we change our form of government belongs only to a man who has already demonstrated his capacity to handle the business affairs of the government that we already have.

How fine an oratorical voice he may have, the quality of his kingly English, and the number of noses he may count in succeeding elections—all this has little to do with the safety of the republic.

For it is written on the pages of history that every self-governing people before us have eventually been misled and sold down the river to slavery. The majority is always right—until it is wrong.

The majority is wrong when it permits government to override the guarantees given minorities and individuals under the constitution, and when the majority pursues this wrong course for so long a time then powerful minorities rise up and seize the country with a dictatorship. This is the history of republics—true and undebatable.

The greatest single cause of public restlessness is the public debt. Uncontrolled, it is the one sure road to dictatorship. And the American people in their hearts know this is true.

Unless Mr. Roosevelt stops this business of spending more money than the government is collecting, in a nation that now owes a third more than it owed at the close of the World war, the kind of people who gather around a radio to hear a speech like he made Friday night on the supreme court question will be the kind of people you and I don't pay any attention to. God forbid that the time is near when our country will be like some other countries—where the ruler speaks only to a compulsorily-assembled crowd and hears himself applauded by bribed claqueurs.

This newspaper has not yet criticized Mr. Roosevelt's supreme court bill. All last spring, when the measure was being debated in the senate, we gave the president the benefit of the doubt. Like him, we thought the supreme court was leaning to far toward the conservative theory that the constitution is "a lawyer's contract." And we presumed, like a good poker player, the president was merely threatening the court in order to obtain a more liberal interpretation which would validate his key legislative bills. We could not see what else there was for the president to do at the moment.

But meanwhile the federal deficit continues like an unended fence in a cattle lot, the federal debt grows like a defaulted mortgage—and now it is revealed that the president is perfectly in earnest about destroying the supreme court and making it a secretariat under the chief executive.

X X X
The Star isn't going to debate the question whether the American people would be wiser to trust nine men than one.

The Star is simply going to say that Mr. Roosevelt himself hasn't a good enough record to put that question to the people.

Idle people talk about what he has done.
Idle people talk about what he has said.
Idle people talk about his high aspirations.

BUT—
Mr. Roosevelt is now in his fifth year as president. Each one of those years has set a staggering record for spending more money than the federal government collected. The government debt now is above 37 billion dollars, one-third more than in the World war peak—and in the current fiscal year, starting July 1, Mr. Roosevelt has run up a further deficit of 371 million dollars in two and a

Roosevelt, Bitter in Court Defeat, Hints at Dictator

President Renews His Fight Against U. S. Supreme Court

'LAWYER CONTRACT'

Constitution More Than That—Must Cover Humanity

WASHINGTON, (P)—President Roosevelt renewed his fight for a "rejuvenated" supreme court Friday night with a warning that unless social reform is assured the nation is threatened by dictatorship.

Commemorating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the constitution, he urged that America pledge its

(Continued on Page Two)

FIRE ON BRITISH SHIP

Hope Wins Conference Opener, 20 to 0

Aslin, New Star in 1st Regular Game, Helps Spill Benton

His Long Return of Punt Is Most Thrilling Run of Game

BATTLE FIRST HALF

Quarterback Bright, Aslin and W. Parsons Go Over for Scores

By LEONARD ELLIS

The Hope High School football team showed much potential power in downing the Benton Panthers here Friday night, 20 to 0, in a game that brought forth a new star, Edward Aslin, 160-pound speedy halfback.

Aslin, playing his first year as a regular, pranced splendidly before a crowd of approximately 3,000 persons. His long return of a punt in the third quarter that paved the way for a touchdown was probably the most thrilling run of the game. He looked great.

Sharing honors with Aslin was the brilliant Vasco Bright, Hope quarterback and ace ball-carrier. It was the first conference game of the year for each school and the Bobcats' second triumph of the season.

Hope scored in the opening quarter on a 50-yard march down the field, Bright taking the ball over from the six-yard line. W. Parsons attempted kick for extra point was wide. The second quarter was scoreless.

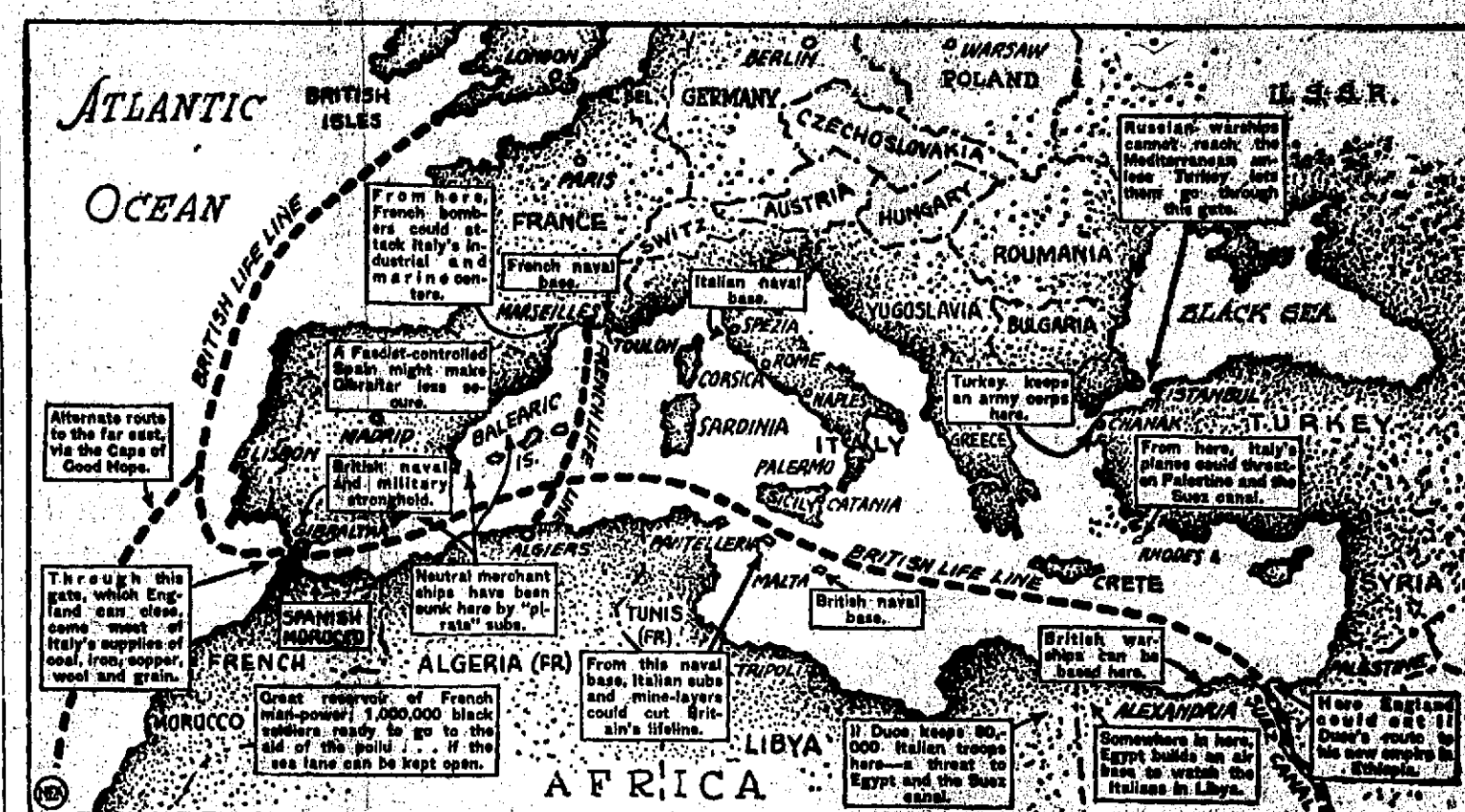
Power in 2nd Half
The Bobcats came back in the second half with increased power and ran over two touchdowns in the third period before Coach Foy Hammons began inserting substitutes. Hope's second touchdown resulted from a 45-yard drive, aided by a 15-yard penalty that placed the ball on the one-yard line.

John Wilson and Freeman Stone opened a wide hole in the right side of the line and Aslin shot through for the score. W. Parsons kicked goal for extra point. Benton received and a few minutes later were forced to punt after making a first down on line plays. Aslin, playing deep safety, took the ball and streaked to his right, almost getting loose for a touchdown. He was brought down far on the east side of the field about the 25-yard line. It was a beautiful run.

Benton again was penalized 15 yards for roughing, setting the ball on the

(Continued On Page Four)

War Fleets Crowd Mediterranean, Scene of Naval Battles for Last 2,000 Years



In between tense moments of international argument as to which nation shall control the Mediterranean sea, Premier Benito Mussolini—who is the central figure in most of the arguments—gets relaxation by taking a swim in it. This picture, taken during his recent visit to Sicily, shows Il Duce and members of his cabinet taking their ease in the sea which the Italians of 2000 years ago proudly called "Mare nostrum"—our sea.

This map shows why England, Italy, and France are so vitally interested in the realignments of power which may grow out of the Spanish war, and the present "Mediterranean situation." England finds here, "the life line" the route to India and the east—menaced by Italy's new air and naval strength. France's "life line"—the route to French Africa—is equally menaced by the Italian base in Sardinia, and will be further menaced if Il Duce gets the Balearic Islands. On the other hand, England could cut Italian trade routes to the outer world, while French bombers could ravage Italian industrial and shipping centers.

Land-Locked Sea Has Settled Most of Europe's Many Wars

Early Greeks, Carthage, Rome, and Then Mohammedan Powers Each Held Sway in Epochs of History

This is the first of four articles giving the background of the international rivalries in the Mediterranean which recently culminated in formation of the "anti-pirate" submarine patrol.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON—Once again, history seems to be preparing to use the land-locked Mediterranean Sea as a corridor to the future.

Today the war fleets are massing in the Mediterranean. England, Russia, Italy, and the rest of Europe wait, tense, fearful lest somewhere on that blue rolling sea there take place an unexpected accident, blunder or bit of rashness that will plunge the world into a new war. But if that happens, it will only be history repeating itself.

Far back toward the dawn of history, before there were civilized men in any part of Europe, Egyptian civilization was cradled along the Mediterranean. A little later the adventurous Phoenicians from Tyre and Sidon turned the great sea into a highway for trade and adventure, sailing into every bay along its thousands of miles of shore line and spotting its coasts with trading posts and colonies.

The early Greeks made the sea historic, too. They built an island empire at its eastern end, developed one of the finest of all human civilizations, and made possible its continuance by defeating the Persians in the great battle of Salamis—one of the first of the endless series of naval battles in the Mediterranean's record. Carthage, founded by the Phoenicians, grew great in the western half of the Mediterranean. Carthaginian ships and sailors went out through the Straits of Gibraltar into the Atlantic, venturing far down the coast of Africa, and up northward to the British Isles. Infant Rome was overpowered by Carthaginian sea power, and it was Carthage's boast that no Roman dared so

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Plane Fires Bomb at Vessel; Stocks Drop in New York

Japanese Unleash New Attack on Foreigners in Shanghai

STOCKS OFF 8.24

Alleged Revolutionary Plot Discovered by French Police

LONDON, Eng. (P)—The British destroyer Fearless reported Saturday it had been attacked by a bombing plane off Gijon, Spain.

The ship was not struck, however. It was believed here the plane might have been a Spanish government craft.

Shanghai, China (P)—Japanese artillery unleashed a new bombardment of the Marine road section Saturday, hitting the American defense sector of the international settlement.

Japanese navy planes returned their bombardment of Chinese positions of a wide front.

Land forces claimed they repulsed Chinese counter-attacks on the Likiep-Shanghai front.

Stocks Crank
NEW YORK (P)—Shares tumbled one to four dollars a share in the stock market Saturday as a wave of indignation found buyers few and wary.

European governments are now busy with the "anti-pirate" submarine patrol.

Spain at League
GENEVA, Switzerland (P)—Dr. Juan Negre, Spanish government premier, demanded Saturday that the League of Nations name Germany and Italy the aggressors in Spain.

He urged force to end their intervention on behalf of the insurgents in the Spanish civil war.

French Rebel "Blag"
PARIS, France (P)—A police discovery of a revolutionary society described as a revolutionary gun-running ring led to reports Saturday that it and the "Hooded Ones" were two sections of a large revolutionary organization, extreme Rightist in politics, and nation-wide in scope.

Catholic Warned
CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (P)—Pope Pius warned Austrian Catholics Saturday that their religious rights, as well as those of German Catholics, are endangered by Nazi "anti-church" policies.

Legionnaires Pour Into Manhattan
Vanguard of 100,000 Arrive for Annual U. S. Convention

NEW YORK (P)—American legionnaires watched the vanguard of upwards of 100,000 veterans converge upon New York Saturday for their greatest convention jubilee.

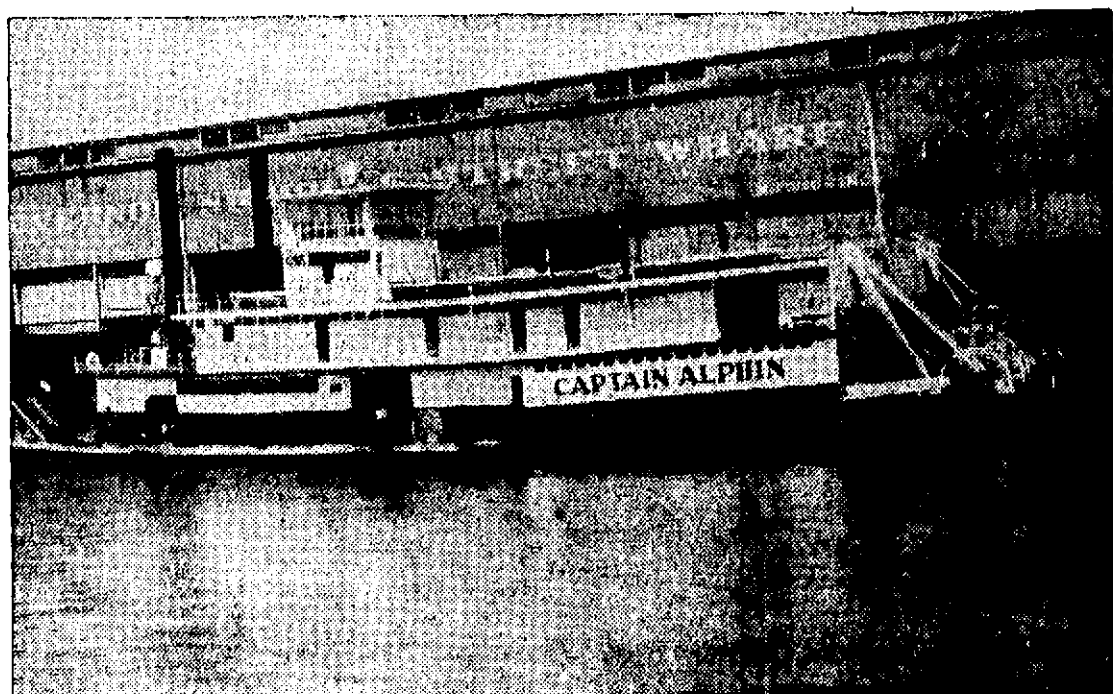
"Where's Elmer?" was shouted again as their slogan.

Canada's foreign trade during the first half of this year was higher than for any corresponding period since 1930.

Welcome Facts About Cancer
A common enemy should be feared. But it should be understood, too. Knowledge of its habits, its characteristics, its methods of attack prepare us to make our best fight against it. And cancer, one of man's greatest enemies, is no exception. That's why the new series of 15 or more articles on cancer, by Dr. Morris Fishbein, NEA Service writer and editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, make valuable reading. They tell the theories on cause of cancer, difference between cancer and harmless tumors, types in men and women and ages and places at which the disease is most frequent. Best of all, these articles show how cancer may be avoided, controlled or cured. For your own education and protection, there is an obligation to follow this series through to the finish. First article appears in today's

HOPE STAR

Camden Monday Will Christen New Barge Going Into Service on Ouachita River



CAMDEN, Ark.—The importance of navigation on the Ouachita river in the industrial and commercial development of South Arkansas will be emphasized when Governor Carl E. Bailey will formally christen the "Captain Alphin" at Camden Monday, September 20.

This new river steamer, built by the River Terminals corporation, operating bi-weekly barge service between Camden and New Orleans, is named in honor of J. Hendrix Alphin, business leader of El Dorado and chairman of the Arkansas Highway Commission.

Hendrix Alphin has been prominently identified with the development of transportation on the Ouachita for many years. His pioneer efforts in this field include the building of warehouse and terminal facilities in Calion, and the movement of cotton, sugar and many other commodities between Camden and New Orleans via barge. In naming the new steamer "Captain Alphin," the River Terminals corporation is paying fitting

tribute to a leader in river transportation.

The movement of commodities on the Ouachita river has been a tremendous factor in savings in transportation costs to business and industry in South Arkansas. Before the days of navigation on the Ouachita, the rail rate per bale of cotton from Camden to New Orleans was \$4.50 per bale. It is now only 23c. The rail rate on sugar was formerly 54c per hundred from New Orleans to Camden. The rate is now only 23c. Rates on numerous other commodities have been correspondingly reduced. This reduction in rates between New Orleans and south Arkansas cities brought about by Ouachita river trans-

portation has affected enormous savings to this section. Farmers have received more per bale of cotton as a result. Consumers have paid less for many household articles. The margin of profit for the business men of South Arkansas has been greater.

The Ouachita river was made navigable to Camden by the construction of six locks and dams between Camden and the mouth of the Ouachita river, at a cost of \$5,000,000. A six and one-half foot channel is maintained, and barges towed by modern river steamers are to be seen frequently at the two terminals in Camden. Large commodity warehouses covering three acres of floor space are built on the bank of the Ouachita in Camden, and are filled with commodities from the various world ports.

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Camden Monday Will Christen New Barge Going Into Service on Ouachita River

Saratoga P. T. A. in First Session

Committees Named for School Year by Mrs. J. W. Dunn, President

At the first regular meeting of the Saratoga Parents-Teachers association which was held in the junior high school building at Okay, Thursday, September 16, plans were discussed for a bingo party to be given, Friday night, October 1, in the Okay community hall for the purpose of raising funds for the P. T. A.

Mrs. J. W. Dunn, president, appointed various committees—such as a social committee, a hospitality committee, and different ones for the bingo party.

Mrs. W. N. O'Brien gave the report from the finance committee. The members decided to buy the basketballs for the high school. It was originally planned that the P. T. A. would buy an unabridged dictionary for the high school; it was announced that the school board would purchase this dictionary.

The next regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held at the high school building at Saratoga, the third Thursday in October.

Cafe Operator Is Found Dead at Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (P)—Elmo Behymer, 21, cafe operator, was found shot to death in an establishment Saturday. The weapon was found near his body.

Modern fabrics often contain as many as five or six different fibers.

Senator Smith in Clemency Defense

Asserts Letter Was Held Over Him as Threat by Governor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Charges made Thursday by John F. Wells, Governor Bailey's secretary, that State Senator Hal P. Smith of Clarendon turned against the governor because the latter refused to furlough a negro murderer, and thus caused the senator to lose a prospective \$100 lawyer fee, were "no surprise" to Senator Smith, he said Friday.

"More than a month ago the 'key' man for my county (Monroe) swung this club over me with the assurance that if I came out in the open against the governor my letter with reference to Luther Cokes (for whom clemency was sought, would be on the front page," said Smith. "I spoke at Ozark for John E. Miller and I will speak again."

Smith said Cokes had retained him in an effort to obtain a parole, for which he said the negro would not be eligible until December. Wells said Friday the prisoner would not be eligible for parole until next April.

"I have never asked any governor to do anything illegitimate," asserted the state senator. "The trouble with the secretary is that after eight months in the governor's office he does not know the difference between a furlough and a parole."

Modern fabrics often contain as many as five or six different fibers.

(Continued on Page Three)

Spending Still Is Above U. S. Income

Deficit 371 Millions First 2½ Months of Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON, (P)—The federal government spent \$371,124,134 more than its income in the first two and a half months of the fiscal year. The Treasury reported Friday this deficit figure compared with \$439,612,094 on September 15, 1936.

Both income and expenditures climbed substantially in the first two and a half months of 1937, compared with a year ago. The income ledger showed \$213,753,465 of income taxes, this year and a total of \$581,250,893, including \$149,424,685 of income taxes, last year. Expenditures aggregated \$1,530,336,822, compared with \$1,270,862,988.

The federal debt has climbed nearly \$800,000,000 to a total of \$37,204,230,096 since June 30 and stands almost \$4,000,000,000 higher than a year ago.

Wedding Called Off Because of a \$5 Fee

HELENE, Mont. (P)—The woman held the pocketbook when she and a man entered the marriage license bureau.

"How much does a license cost?" she inquired.

"Two dollars," replied the clerk.

Weather forecasters say that, contrary to popular opinion, the moon has no effect on the weather.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, (P)—October cotton opened Saturday at 8.83 and closed at 8.83-84. Spot cotton closed steady unchanged, middling 8.85.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Home Magazine

A little house can look so friendly, Blossoms nodding on the sill, Vines trailing 'long the casement, Curtains flaunting snowy frill.

Every room, inviting sunshine, Eager to reflect its cheer; Well-loved books in chimney corners, Windows shining crystal clear.

A burnished copper kettle singing, To cheer the hours of day along; Glowing embers, fireside shadows, And twilight filled with warmth and song.

Little houses smile a welcome, Nestling 'neath old friendly trees, Fragrant smoke from chimneys curling— Homes are found in such as these.

—Selected.

The Hope Garden Club held a most interesting meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. D. B. Thompson, who in the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, presented the program. During the business meeting, dues were paid, and discussions were held on civic improvement. Experiences were exchanged in the growing of different shrubs and plants. It is the policy of the club to encourage beautiful yards and growing flowers, for there is nothing more inspiring than a colorful plot, developed by one's own efforts, and we hold that the hope of the nation, is the development and love of home, and the more attractive the home, the greater the love and power of that home. Underwater bouquets were discussed. The underwater bouquet is an unusual flower arrangement, and the effect is most charming as was demonstrated by the hostess at this meeting. Mrs. K. G. McRae opened the program with a poem by E. A. Guest, dwelling on the influence of different flowers. Bulletins were read by each member in regard to different shrubs or flowers, and papers were read by Miss Mary Corrigan and Mrs. E. E. White in regard to the proper way of planting a flower garden, dwelling on the arrangement of the

different shrubs serving as a basis for the walks and borders. The next meeting will be held on the third Friday in October at the home of Mrs. K. G. McRae, Edgewood avenue. The club is open to all flower and home lovers, and you are most cordially invited to join in this pleasant and instructive association. The Thompson home and yard were beautiful examples of what can be done in a short time, by a flower lover and homemaker.

Thomas Croshaw, Jr., Karl Green, and Perry Robertson of Opan, will leave Sunday for Bryan, Texas, where they will resume their studies in the Texas A. & M.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. E. H. Angell, mother of Mrs. Geo. Northcutt, is recovering from a major operation, recently undergone at the Julia Chester hospital.

Among the out of town fans at the football game Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nordeen and Misses Marie Black, Mariel Lott, June Harris and Claudia Whitworth, all of Okay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridwell have as week-end guest, Mrs. M. E. Wright of Fort Smith.

Mrs. Taylor Stuart has returned to her home in Hot Springs, after a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

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PHONE 259

War Fleets Crowd

(Continued from Page One)

much as wash his hands in the Mediterranean unless Carthage gave him leave.

Sowed Soil With Salt

But the Romans developed fleets of their own, fought a series of wars with the Carthaginians—and, finally, 146 years before Christ, destroyed the proud city utterly, plowing up its site and sowing the ground with salt so that nothing might ever grow there again.

The Romans now ruled the sea; with utter truth they called it "mare nostrum"—our sea.

The years passed, and still the Mediterranean was the highway of destiny. While Octavius and Mark Anthony fought for dominion, it was the naval battle of Actium that settled the contest—and, once more, made it possible for European civilization to develop along European, not Oriental, lines.

When Rome fell before the barbarian hordes from the north and east, the Mediterranean was once more the main theater of the conflict.

Empire of Islam Grew

The empire of Islam grew up along the southern and eastern shores of this sea. At the Straits of Gibraltar it crossed to Europe, to hold the Spanish peninsula for long centuries; at the other end of the sea it hammered at the gates of Constantinople for generations, received in return the iron blows of the Crusaders—and, at last, leaped the Bosphorus and made Constantinople a Moslem city.

For years thereafter the Turk was all-powerful on the Mediterranean; but in 1571 the great Don John of Austria broke Turkish sea power in the battle of Lepanto, and such Italian seaports as Genoa and Venice were able to develop their sea-borne commerce unhindered. Indeed, for a time the Venetians repeated the old Roman boast—they called the Mediterranean "their sea."

Then a new nation came to play a part in the Mediterranean drama. Eng-

The Story of the Constitution

Text by Willis Thornton

Illustrations by Ed Gunder

"Amendments Bring Women Suffrage and Repeal"



SUSAN B. ANTHONY LEAD THE FIGHT FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE FOR HALF A CENTURY.



1920

"Votes for women" had been an objective of reformers for many years, and by 1914 women had achieved the vote in 11 states. The states are still, except for certain restrictions in the Constitution, judges of who shall vote within their borders. Constant parades of "Suffragettes" before the White House kept the issue in the papers, and a lively lobbying campaign was waged.

During the World War, women assumed a more prominent place in the country's affairs, leading strength to their cause. Woodrow Wilson supported it actively before Congress, and in 1920 the 19th Amendment provided that no person's right to vote shall be abridged by the United States or by any state, on account of sex. Women took their places at the ballot box beside men.



National constitutional prohibition, an "experiment noble in purpose," was carried on for more than a decade. There was rising dissatisfaction with it because of racketeering, uncontrolled drinking, and loss of tax revenues. A determined campaign secured its repeal in 1933, canceling out the 18th Amendment by means of the 21st. This is the only amendment ever repealed.



Latest of the changes in the Constitution is the 20th, ratified also in 1933. This abolished the "lame duck" sessions of Congress in which a Congress defeated at the polls sat for another session. Congressmen now take their seats within two months after election. A permanent place of exhibit awaits the original draft of the Constitution in the new Archives Building in Washington.

land entered the scene in 1704, when British ships and soldiers seized the stronghold of Gibraltar.

From that day on, England advanced steadily until it reached a dominant position on the Mediterranean; and it is largely because that dominance has recently been challenged by a rejuvenated Italy that the battle fleets are once more active on the sea.

Come to Be Britain's Sea

For the British, their empire expanding and growing until it became the greatest on earth, made the Mediterranean "our sea" just as the Romans had done. They held its exits to the outer world—Suez and the Red Sea, in the east, and Gibraltar, in the west. The Mediterranean was their great highway to India and the far east. Britons spoke of it as "the life-line of the empire."

For more than a century, it has been a prime feature of British policy to hold unchallenged control of the Mediterranean at all costs.

No serious challenge to this policy occurred until about two years ago. Then Mussolini, who looks on his country as the direct heir of the ancient Roman empire, and who dreams of making modern Rome as great as the Rome of the Caesars, saw the Mediterranean as once more a "mare nostrum"—not England's, but Italy's. His new ambitions brought on a clash with England when he started his war with Ethiopia.

The League of Nations denounced this as an unholy war, and—at England's insistence—sanctions were imposed on Italy.

Mussolini went calmly ahead with his war, and the British acquired two painful bits of information—first, that they would have to go to war to make Mussolini back down, and second, that as things then stood Mussolini was actually just about as strong in the Mediterranean as they were.

On the heels of this came other developments. Mussolini and Hitler, having little in common except dictatorship, made a marriage of convenience. Hitler with an eye to continental plans, Mussolini with an eye on the Mediterranean. The Spanish revolution broke out, supported actively by Hitler and Mussolini. Soviet Russia, lining up on the other side, lent its covert aid to the Spanish government. And the tension in the Mediterranean became renewed.

It Can Happen Here

Recently this tension became even greater when the torpedoing of Russian merchant ships, allegedly by Italian submarines, led Russia and Italy almost to the verge of war.

And if you wonder why England should be so vitally concerned in this dispute, you need only reflect on the fact that England discovered during the Ethiopian war that her control of the Mediterranean has been shaken—and on the added fact that if Franco wins in Spain, Italy probably will receive the Balearic Islands in return for present favors. And these islands would constitute a naval and military base which would still further loosen Britain's grip on the historic sea.

So England cannot stand aloof if war begins in the Mediterranean—or even if there is only a threat of war. Many times in the past the Mediterranean has been the scene of wars that shaped the world's destiny. What has hap-

pened before may, conceivably, happen again.

NEXT: What Italy could do to Britain in a Mediterranean war.

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THE THREE MESQUITEERS

—in—

"COME ON COWBOYS"

Also

Chapter No. 12 "Robinson Crusoe"

Plus COMEDIES

SUNDAY & MONDAY

First Hope Showing.

It's a New Release

REPORTED MISSING!

WILLIAM GARGAN - JEAN ROGERS

DICK PURCELL - HOBART CAVANAUGH

MICHAEL FITZMAURICE

Also Comedy—"Berry the Hatchet"

Sports—"Fun in the Water"

—USUAL PRICES—

Sunday Church school begins promptly at 10 a. m. Morning congregational worship begins at 10:55. The pastor's sermon subject will be "Making Religion Real."

The Young People's and Intermediate Epworth Leagues will meet at 4:30 p. m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will close the sermon series on the Beatitudes, using as his subject, "The Persecutors."

We give a cordial welcome to the faculty of our public school system, to the services. We are glad to have the teachers back with us, as a certain unifying force in community activities is felt with the beginning of a new school term.

Another Lord's day. Another opportunity for cultivation of the best. Another responsibility for choosing whether the soul will be developed or be dwarfed. "Man shall not live by bread alone."

An opportunity for the study of God's Word: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

An opportunity for worship of the living God: Sermon on "Help For Everyone" 10:55 a. m.

An opportunity for Christian train-

ing. "Evangelical Union" will be the subject of the evening service. The pastor will speak on "The Love of God."

Junior: "The Kind of B. Y. P. I. Want to Be."

The Senior Union will have plans of the opening assembly.

An opportunity for women's meditation upon a vital subject: "Slavery in Hempstead County." The evening service will open with a joyous twenty minutes of spiritual singing at 7:30 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended everyone who does not attend church elsewhere.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Thos. Browner, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning service 10:55 a. m.

Young Peoples meeting 4:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the church Monday at 4 p. m.

You are invited to attend these services.

It's the SAENGER 10th ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

—wonderful years with it's ups and downs... but always trying to give to the people of Hope and Hempstead County the BEST in screen entertainment. We are deeply grateful for your past patronage and appreciative of what's to come.

THE MANAGER

10

SUNDAY MONDAY

and TUESDAY

ELEANOR POWELL

ROBERT TAYLOR

Heading this great Cast of Stars

GEORGE MURPHY

BUNNIE BARNES

BUDDY EBBEN

SOPHIE TUCKER

JUDY GARLAND

CHARLES HODGSON

RAYMOND WALBURN

ROBERT BENCHLEY

WILLIE HOWARD

CHARLEY GRAPWIN

ROBERT WILDMAN

WED. ONLY

I'm beginning my 6th year as manager this day, and will give you the BEST SHOW at the BIGGEST BARGAIN PRICES ever before given.

See Hope Star Tuesday Nite!

RICHARD DIX

It Happened in HOLLYWOOD

3 Short Units

Swirl Comedy

Color Cartoon

and Novelty

THUR. & FRI.

I'm one you'll miss this one you'll always be sorry!

HAT ROACH presents

BENNETT

Cary Grant

TOPPER

ALAN HODGSON

WILLIE HOWARD

CHARLEY GRAPWIN

ROBERT WILDMAN

ALTO

RETURN SHOWING

SUN. MON. & TUES.

JEAN HARLOW

Wm. POWELL, MYRNA LOY & SPENCER TRACY

—in—

"LIBELED LADY"

BY WILLIAMS

CONGRATULATE YOU, DAVE - YOUR BOY HAS BEEN PROMOTED TO A FOREMAN - IT WAS JUST PUT UP ON TH' BULLETIN BOARD.

WELL - WELL... THAT'S SWELL. AN' HIM JUST A KID -

DAVE AINT TH' HAT MAVIN' KIND, EH? TAKES IT KINDA LIKE THERE MIGHT BE A BURR IN TH' BOOT.

TOOL ROOM

WHEN YOUR TEN YEAR-OLD SON SAYS, LETS MEASURE, AN SEE WHO'S TH' TALLEST, PAW, AN ENDS WHEN YOUR WIFE SAYS, WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOIN' ALL THESE YEARS, MAVIN' MUD PIES?

THE SIRE.

9-15

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By MARTIN

AW, THAT'S O.K.; BOOTS... YOU NEEDN'T FIX ANYTHING ELSE TO EAT! WE'LL JUS' HELP OURSELVES

POPE 1937 BY NEA SERVICE INC. THE REALITY PAY OFF

But by Foozy

By HAMLIN

THERE HE IS- HE GOT ONE
HE POPPED UP OF 'EM, BUT

G'MON, GUZ-LE'S
GO HAVE A LOOK

OKAY, I'VE
GOT A YEN

FOOZY?

GOOD WORK, WELL, FER-!!

AN' KNOCKED
OFF ONE OF
HIS
PURSUERS!

TH' OTHER,
ONE KEPT
RIGHT ON
GOIN'!

AT TH' GLY WHO
GOT SOCKED!

TO KNOW
WHO HE
IS!

OOP - IT'S
FOOZY!

NOW WHAT
WUZ HE DOIN'
WAY OUT HERE
IN TH' DARK?

OH, HO! YOU REFUSE, HEY?

YOU BEAST! ARE YOU IN THE HABIT OF

NOW, LISTEN HERE, MISS KELTON, I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING, AND, AS LONG AS I'M RUNNING THIS OUTFIT, I'LL RUN IT MY OWN WAY.

Asked For It By BLOSSER

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA:
YOU DO ALL THE THINGS
YOU'D HAVE DONE! IN
THAT WAY, WE CAN
RE-CONSTRUCT THE
WHOLE THING AND
RECOVER THE TRUTH
ABOUT THE MURDER.

CERTAINLY! YOU DO
WHAT **YOU** WOULD HAVE
DONE....AND DON'T
LEAVE OUT ANY DE-
TAILS! WE'LL GO
ALONG
WITH

WELL, FIRST I'D HAVE
GONE TO THE KOMFY
KOZY KANDY KITCHEN
AN' KNOCKED OFF A
DOUBLE-CHOCLOIT! ARE
YA STILL WITH
ME?

POSSIBLY FIND OSCAR!

YOU!

ME?

YA MEAN IT?

Riches **By THOMPSON AND COLL**

MAY I ASK YOUR HIGHNESS' PLANS, NOW THAT YOUR BABY WILL GET WELL?

I'LL NEVER LEAVE MY BOY AGAIN, MISS NORTH - I'M PLANNING TO STAY HERE AND RAISE HIM IN AMERICA. THE

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO ADOPT MOSES? SO HE CAN GROW UP WITH MARK? THEY'VE REALLY BEEN JUST LIKE

WHAT A GRAND IDEA! I'LL BE IN DEBTED TO YOU ALWAYS FOR

PATRONS OF PEACE HAVE GRANTED PERMISSION.

TWINS.

THIS, MY DEAR-

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